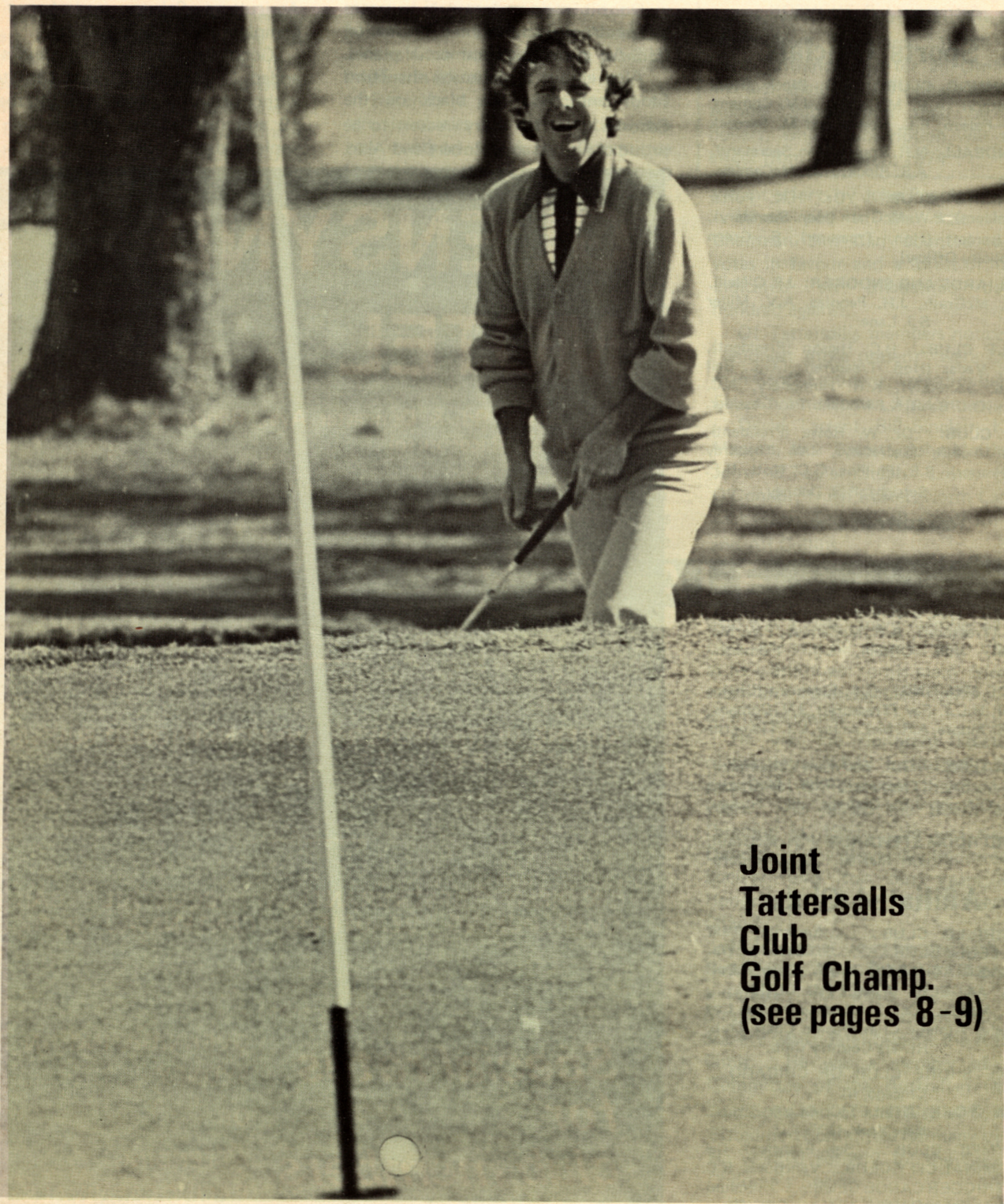


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Twice captain of Fort Street

Another Fortian in our midst is Alex Husband, a member since 1965.

He was in his school's debating team in 1930, and like other alumni in Dr. Fuz Porter and Mort Brewster we reckon Alex has not lost any of his oratorical ability.

On his most recent trip overseas he spent considerable time in Wichita, (U.S.A.) inspecting commercial plants.

Alex enjoys his swim on the Third Floor and pots the black on the Second. He has every reason to be proud of his two sons Robert and Alan.

Dr. Robert was dux at Fort St. and qualified for medicine when aged twenty two.

Alan had the rare distinction of twice being captain of Fort St., 1966 and 1967. He graduated with 1st class honours at Sydney Uni. in Agriculture Science and hopes to complete his Ph. D. this year.

Good family man that Alex is he added "Please don't close the story without mention of daughter Elizabeth, 19 and married last February — the apple of daddy's eye."

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John Peoples announced that he was going to the football match at the Sydney Cricket Ground and then take in the Boat Show next door at the Show Ground.

"Well", said his good wife Noni, "here are three coupons I have cut out of the paper entitling you to a chance in a free competition to win a boat. Why not fill them in and enter?"

Ever a man not to argue under such conditions John dutifully did as he was told.

After the match, when Easts won nicely, thank you, John paid his entrance fee and casually entered the Show Ground.

He was immediately attracted to the Pongrass Waverider blue water fishing boat, with its Johnson 50 outboard. Thought John, quite a nice craft — would suit for a little outside fishing.

Lost Soul

He meandered around through all the exhibits and turned homewards — but could not find the exit.

He sighted a group of people placing tickets in a receptacle, and the thought struck him that he was carrying the coupon tickets, and was on his way out and had completely forgotten them.

"If I had not lost my way I certainly would not have given them a thought", said John.

So he carried out instructions and dropped them in — and reported home to the first question, "Did you remember the competition coupons?"

"Sure", said John, "fancy thinking I'd forget!"

(Dear husbands everywhere — you know the situation?)

Then three days later at 4 am. a phone call came.

Grumbling a little John answered the phone to learn it was son John Junior ringing from South Africa to announce the good tidings that there was a further John III born that day.

Back to bed and three hours later a further call.

You have guessed it — the message was that John's entry had won the Pongrass Waverider from more than 150,000 entries.

A.J.C. Rules

By the very tradition and character of Tattersall's Club it is inevitable that many of its members should not only be active members of the Australian Jockey Club but also take a practical interest in it's affairs.

Recently a plan subscribed to by ten signatories for the adoption of a new method of A.J.C. Committee formation required a special meeting to consider the project.

There was much contesting of legal points as to the validity of certain aspects, and the real cause for the motion was not being debated until the alert ex-Lord Mayor Sir Emmet McDermott grasped an opportunity of taking the floor.

In addressing the chair he said "Nobody has spoken in favour of the motion and I take the unusual action of opening the discussion by speaking in opposition to the motion".

So trenchantly did Sir Emmet evince his considered reasons that the movers never regained the horizontal despite

Increased Fees

The Special Meeting as required by the Act was held on 26th August last and confirmed the decisions arrived at by members on the 24th July viz., that "The Entrance Fee for a Book-making Member shall be 700 dollars and the Annual Subscription shall be 125 dollars, which Subscription will take effect from 1st March, 1974" and "The Entrance Fee for an Ordinary Member shall be 100 dollars and the Annual Subscription shall be 125 dollars, which subscription will take effect from 1st March, 1974".

valiant efforts by John Peoples.

When put to the vote A.J.C. Chairman Jim Carr counted twelve votes in favour and a forest of hands indicated an uncounted couple hundred against.

Of Tattersall's members noticed in "amongst those present" were Chairman Geoff Eastment, Treasurer Barney Fay, Committeeman Jim Comans.

David Tarrant, Bill Sinclair, Keith Manion, Jack Barrett, John Matthews, John O'Toole, Steph. Lowe, Brian O'Connor, Hugh Foster, Norm Larkin, Jack Mann, Ted Russell, Geoff Knight, and Alf Collins.

VALE

STAN LAMOND

There has passed from our midst Stan Lamond of the famous Zetland Lodge racing family.

Stan joined Tattersall's Club in 1922 and was our third most Senior Member.

He was a champion lightweight jockey, and later a trainer where his star studded career included charges who won two Derbies, a Metropolitan, a Doncaster, two Doomben Cups, a Moonee Valley, the Summer Cup and Tattersall's Cup.

A life time friend was Tattersall's Life Member and ex-committee man Alf Collins.

Stan left a widow and two sons and our condolences are extended to them in their bereavement.

VINCENT C. PENZIG B.E.M.

The death occurred suddenly on 17th July, of Vincent C. Penzig B.E.M.,

who was a well-known member of the club. He was 69 years of age. Vince, as he was known to his many friends, was an indefatigable worker for charitable causes.

He was the Honorary Treasurer of the Royal N.S.W. Institute for Deaf and Blind Children for the past ten years. He joined the Board as a Director in 1957. He was also a Director of the Royal Commonwealth Society and for ten years was Honorary Treasurer of the Wayside Chapel.

In his earlier years he sang with the New South Wales School of Opera as a tenor. For many years he was president of the Hurlstone Choral Society which later became the A.B.C. Choir. He was a member of the Committee of the Australian Opera Auditions and of the City of Sydney Eisteddfod Committee for many years. He worked actively for the Crippled Children's Society.

We tender our condolences to his relations and many friends.

CLUB TALK

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL BOWLERS OF TATTERSALLS CLUB

If you are interested in joining our happy group, please see me. I will only be too pleased to give you all particulars of our activities, and the advantage of being a member of the bowling section.

I am in Tattersall's most every day, please contact me through the telephonist who will gladly pass on the message, and I will make an appointment to suit your convenience.

Please treat this as a personal appeal to meet yours truly.

Sol Green
Publicity Officer

AND ALL POINTS WEST

Geoff Knight is a descendant of one of the original settlers in the Coonabarabran district.

Geoff was born in 1907, educated locally and at The Kings School, Parramatta.

Geoff represented the district in cricket, football, golf, tennis, bowls and gun shooting.

He served on the Committee of the

Central West Racing Association for 26 years, fifteen of which as President.

He was a foundation Committeeman of the Racehorse Owners' Association and is now a life member. Other honours for Geoff are Foundation President of Coonabarabran Jockey Club (now life member), President of Coonabarabran Bowling Club, (now life member), many years President of Coonabarabran Show Society (now life member).

He still has a grazing property in the district. Geoff bred a few racehorses as a hobby. His best horses to race in the Metropolitan area were Royal Pilot, in partnership with Morrie Anderson and Phil Tyler, and Rule High in partnership with Morrie Anderson.

All Tattersall's members look forward to Geoff's frequent visits to the big city and to Tattersall's.

NUPTIALS

As we have reported previously, when the families of Syd Kay, Peter Holohan and Neville O'Neill get together there is a great quantity of

merriment with the accepted dash of decorum.

Thus it was at the wedding of Anne, charming daughter of Syd and Pauline Kay, to Greg Cooper of Waverley.

They were married at the same church as were Syd and Pauline, St. Charles' at Waverley, and the ceremony had Father Wal Fingleton, of the Waverley cricketing family, as the celebrant.

Amongst the two hundred guests were Kit and John MacGowan with their daughters Nancy and Holly who flew from America for the occasion.

T.M.S.

David McNicoll having been runner up as A.J.C. Committeeman candidate to Sir John Austin, and again to Mr. Bill Gordon, in paying tribute to his victors said "I am getting used to this role". Like the trainer whose horse was always running second so he called it T.M.S. — "Too many seconds".

SUCCINCT

.....From Newport, U.S.A. Australia's America Cup base came a cable from JIM HARDY to REG. LENNIE on his retirement as Secretary-Manager of N.S.W. Masonic Club.....Committeeman CLAUDE MOORE making good recovery from eye operation..... BUZZ BURNS 45 years with Neon took first sickie and was not paid..... has now seen the light.....JACK and MARJ. MANN, WAL and ROSE HUTCHINSON and ED. RUSSELL, had great time and backed the cup winner, Jardel, at South Grafton..... JOHN RUSH launched his boat Poco Loco to the accompaniment of loud cheers and appropriate baptismal waters.....

OUR COVER

Emerging from the bunker is joint Tattersall's Club golf champion John Barras. See story on centre pages.

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HOW TO ANALYSE THE BETTING BOARD

by Jim Comans

One of the great leviathan punters of the past, the late Eric Connolly, was always very definite on one point in racing, namely — "No-one should confidently bet on horses unless they possess a clear understanding of the mathematics of betting."

The Bookmaker arranges the odds that there must always be a percentage working against the Punter. The Bookmaker endeavours to frame his figures so as to show a profit no matter which runner wins. The first thing a Punter must do is to understand the meaning of odds in relation to chance.

Odds

If in a field of four each runner has an equal chance, it is three against it winning and one in favour of it winning which in racing parlance is called 3/1 against i.e. each horse has a 25% chance of winning and $25 \times 4 = 100\%$ so that if a Punter had \$10.00 on each horse he would outlay \$40.00 and the return would be \$40.00 no matter which horse won. For this reason the Bookmaker bets odds and the percentage of his odds must exceed 100% — should they total less than 100% the Punter could back every horse in the race and show a profit.

Percentages

Now, how do you quickly calculate this percentage? A horse at 3/1 has one chance of winning and three chances of losing. You add $3 + 1 = 4$ divided into $100 = 25\%$. A horse at 2/1 has one chance of winning and two chances of losing. You add $2 + 1 = 3$ divided into $100 = 33 \frac{1}{3}\%$. Likewise, $4/1 = 5$ divided into $100 = 20\%$. Even money means $1/1 = 2$ divided into $100 = 50\%$. In the case of fractional odds e.g. 6/4 you add the $6 + 4 = 10$ divided into $100 = 10$ and multiply by the last figure, namely $4 = 40\%$. $5/2 = 7$ divided into $100 = 14 \times 2 = 28\%$ (approximately). $7/2 = 9$ divided into $100 = 11 \times 2 = 22\%$ (approximately).

It is Sunday the 21st July as I pen this article and I am eagerly awaiting Manly -v- Easts to come on the television so let me look at my race book for Saturday the 20th July to give you

an explanation of the above. We will take the S.T.C. Winter Handicap. The betting board five minutes before the race showed the following odds:

| Horse | Odds | Chances |
|--------------|------|---------|
| Purple Patch | 6/4 | 40% |
| Sizzler | 2/1 | 33% |
| Favoured | 7/2 | 22% |
| Western Yarn | 7/1 | 12% |
| Gay Blade | 14/1 | 6% |
| Mr. Sound | 20/1 | 4% |
| To Be Sure | 40/1 | 2% |

Multiple Bets

Now, for multiple betting, the above race is impossible as I will now attempt to show you. If one takes the trouble to check a thousand races it would be found that favourites win 32%, 2nd favourites 22%, 3rd favourites 12%, 4th favourites 9% and the rest of the field 25%. In short, the first three favourites win 66% of races. Now, how can you multiple bet, i.e. back three or four horses in a race and win.

In the above example the three favourites total up 99% (including fractions) which makes the backing of the first three favourites economically useless. Then how can a Punter back three or four horses in a race and win? After all, a Punter thinks nothing of backing two horses in a race each way which is mathematically absurd but the same Punter would hesitate to back four horses straight-out.

9/4 or better

The wise Punter waits and will only bet when he can obtain 9/4 or better against the favourite. Now as I pen this epistle I look at yesterday's results and refer to the Winter Handicap where the favourite was Purple Patch at 6/4 so that race is left alone. There were three races on the programme where the favourite started at 9/4 or better, namely the Second Race the Kosciusko Welter where the betting was: 7/2 Helmsman, 5/1 Rocky Gold, 5/1 Star Struck. Helmsman won. Race 5 the S.T.C. Winter Cup, the betting was: 3/1 Kirribilli, 7/2 Prince Fantina, 4/1 Rangoon. Kirribilli won. The last race of the day the betting was: 3/1 Glow Rise, 7/2 Navidad, 9/2 Golden Galaxy. Glow Rise won.

Now in any race where you want to

bet three or more horses in a race to show a profit I have computed the odds working against the percentage of the Bookmaker's board. The chart below is a direct comparison to the odds of the horses. A unit may represent any value e.g. .50 cents, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 etc. N.B. Never bet more than 40 units in any one race. Again it is a question of percentage.

| Odds | Bet | Odds | Bet |
|------|----------|------|---------|
| 9/4 | 15 units | 5/1 | 8 units |
| 5/2 | 13 " | 6/1 | 7 " |
| 3/1 | 12 " | 7/1 | 6 " |
| 7/2 | 11 " | 8/1 | 6 " |
| 4/1 | 10 " | 9/1 | 5 " |
| 9/2 | 9 " | 10/1 | 4 " |

and over

Now in the races mentioned above at a quick glance you would bet 11 units Helmsman, 8 units Rocky Gold, 8 units Star Struck. Outlay 27 units (say \$27.00). Helmsman won at 7/2. Return \$49.50 — win \$22.50. In the S.T.C. Winter Cup you would bet 12 units Kirribilli, 11 units Prince Fantina, 10 units Rangoon. Outlay \$33.00. Kirribilli won at 3/1. Return \$48.00 — win \$15.00. In the last race you would bet 11 units Glow Rise, 10 units Navidad, 9 units Golden Galaxy. Outlay \$30.00. Glow Rise won at 7/2. Return \$49.50 — win \$19.50. Total winnings on the three races was \$57.00.

Of course, it is not necessary for a Punter to back the first three favourites. He may back horses of his own choice but always remember no matter how many horses you back never let your units total more than 40.

Remember that gambling is an inherent tendency and whenever life is monotonous there is this necessity for some kind of mental relief. Further remember, he who bets smallest bets lasts longest and from the small acorn grows the largest tree.

Should this type of article interest you then let the Editor know and I will pen an article for you where you can take your wife to the races and let her profitably enjoy herself by having a place bet on each race. Mathematically she must win at least 8 days out of 10.

Happy punting. I will see you at the Footie.

WINING - DINING - DANCING

Ken and Jean McDonald in a bright gathering entertained son Paul's future parents in law — a happy augury for the future.

Around the festive board were Paul's fiancée, Margaret, her parents Pam and Peter Keeling, Ken's daughter Carol and son in law Earle Baker.

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The celebration of daughter Rouna's twenty-first birthday was the occasion for a dinner party at the Club given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daley of Wagga.

With Rouna, her sister Rosemary, and numerous University and Theatre-School friends, they enjoyed the Club's excellent services.

It was organized to perfection by Maitre d'hotel Andrew and all present

voted the occasion an outstanding event.

Even agreed that it should occur more frequently, if we could only all recapture our 21st.

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David Covington with Sydney friends Mr. and Mrs. Grant Breen welcomed overseas visitors Mr. & Mrs. Journai, (Manila), Miss Suzanne Lim, (Singapore), and Miss Gabrielle Mhrannin, (Roumania).

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Ex-N.S.W. Rugby Union president Charles Blunt and his attractive wife gave a birthday party for eldest daughter Jackie Dawkins. Naturally there was a lot of rugger talk from the Gay Gordon R.U. reps. which included

son-in-law Warwick Allen, Ex-Gordon 1st XV, now captain of undefeated 4th XV, Charles Blunt, Gordon 1st XV centre, and Dick Harrison, winger and centre.

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Celebrating their trip, a real journey in fact, were Alan and Cara Walker.

Their places to tell of included London, U.S.A., Holland (Oh! that trip down the Rhine) Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore.

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Alison Walker will remember her 18th birthday as her best so far. She loved the party given her by Max, her father, and mother and sisters Ruth and Lorraine. Great friend Kim Maizey also joined in "Happy Birthday".

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OUTSTANDING BUSINESS CAREER OF QUEENSLANDER

The first of April last was no fool's day for Simeon Esmond Isaacs as it signified the first day of his retirement after a 52 years' life span of busy participation in the commercial world.

Sim was educated first at Ipswich (Qld.) and then on to Brisbane Grammar School where he was half back in the school's 1st XIII and also played cricket with the 1st XI.

Incidentally, in later years, Sim was to become a member of the Board of Trustees of both the Boys' and Girls' Brisbane Grammar Schools.

Sim, at the age of 18, joined the firm of S. Hoffnung & Co. Ltd. as the office boy in the jewellery department.

He was still with Hoffnung's until 31st March last when his long successful career enabled him to call it a day.

He had experience in every branch of his firm's wide interests and also travelled the length and breadth of the great Northern State.

Ultimately he was promoted to the position of General Manager for Queensland.

Apart from his G.M. office he was also a member of the Board of the Brisbane Merchants' Association, the Brisbane Hardware Association, the Employers' Federation, and he also found time for an active part as a member of the Red Cross Committee.

Hoffnung's is a London based institution specialising in trade in Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

His talent and business qualities were further recognised in the London headquarters and Simeon became Managing Director for the whole group of the Australian activities and Chairman of the Australian board.

This meant that he had to leave his home State of Queensland to preside over the firm's headquarters in Sydney. This occurred in 1964 and Sim is still a banana lander at heart and returns whenever possible.

His appointment to the London board climaxed an outstanding business capacity, and in the hub of England's commercial world, the accomplished but retiring Simeon Isaacs became a widely known identity.

He was a true ambassador for his



SIM ISAACS

native Australia and betokened the respect accorded the Ipswich boy who made good.

Simeon retired as Managing Director in 1970 though he retained Chairmanship of the Australian board until this year.

He is a Life Member of Brisbane Tattersall's Club and also holds a similar distinguished office with the Queensland Turf Club.

Sim was a member of the Brisbane Rotary Club for many years and on his transfer to Sydney joined the Sydney Club as a Past Service member.

What to do now?

As he lives just round the corner from the Double Bay Bowling Club, and has already visited this haven of many Tattersall's bowlers, its "London to a brick" that his name will soon appear on the membership board.

That is one step from being gathered into the fold of Fuz Porter, Peter McGrath, Nick Solomon etc. and, if he wants a good pairs partner, Eric Crittenden will be there to oblige.

As in his younger days Sim played golf with the Queensland Indooroopilly (please spell that again) Club, Vic Vadas and Os Bates might be next on his doorstep.

Because he keeps in trim with a sauna and exercise on the Third Floor, Sim will be no push over, and this is vouched for by his brother-by-law Tattersall's Senior Member Zadea Lazarus.

FOR WIVES ONLY — YOU CANNOT LOSE

On page 5 Committeeman Jim Comans has written an informative guide for the punters. Jim says that if you are interested, kindly let us know — ring or write and he will pen an article for wives whereby they can have a place bet on each race, and, mathematically, must win at least 8 days out of 10.

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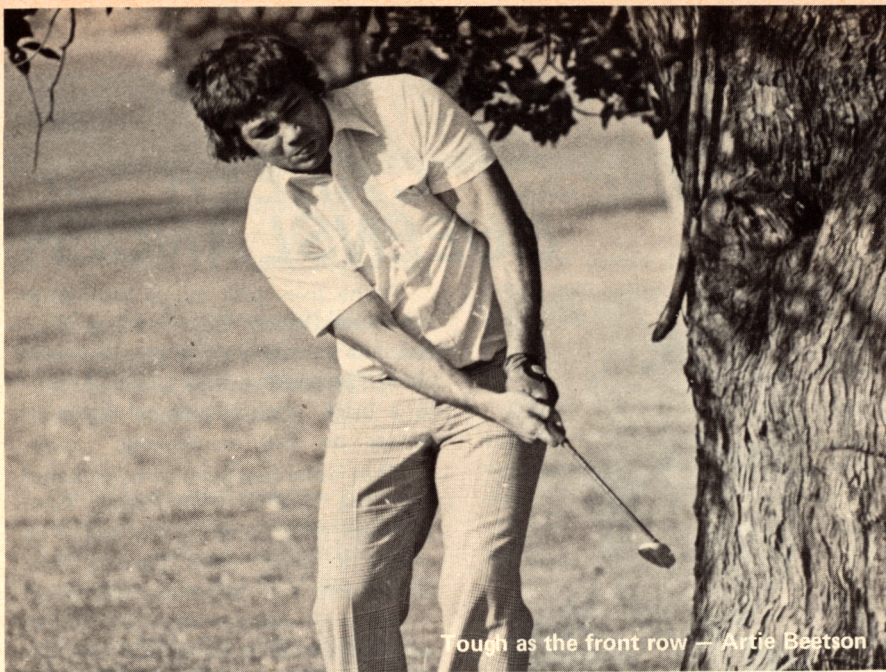
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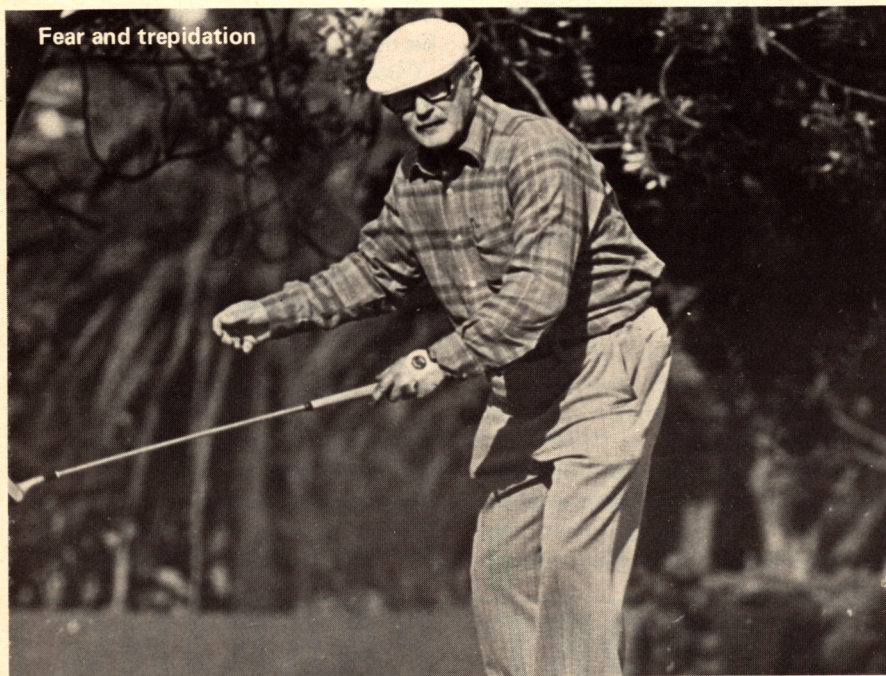
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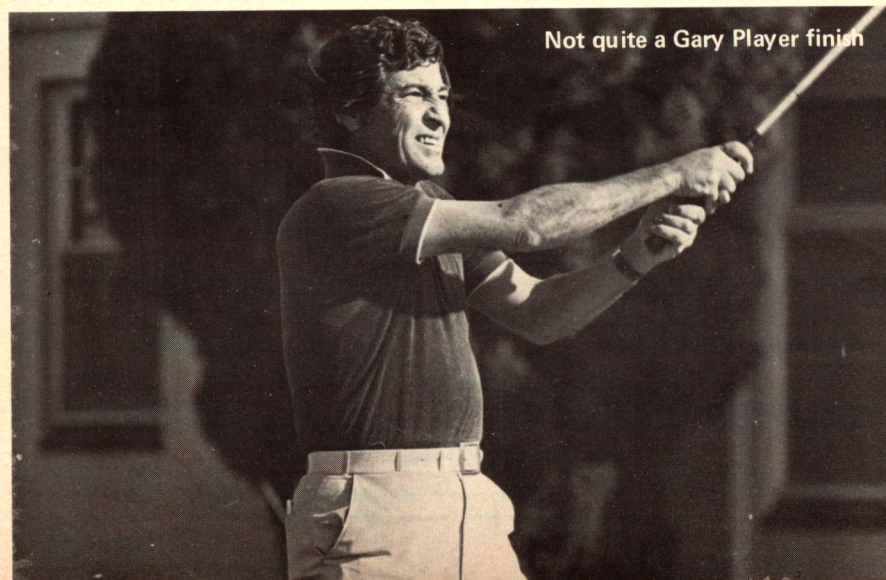
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Tough as the front row — Artie Beetson



Fear and trepidation



Not quite a Gary Player finish

KANGAROO AT TATTER

by P

A 30 foot birdie putt on the last hole clinched Leo Christie and his partner John Morrison against and his partner, Albert Wallace, on a count-back.

The field was small but quality compensated for it, with winning Rugby League stars, Artie Beetson and Kangaroo Roy Thompson.

So, too, was Tony Gresham, Australia's leading Cup challenge in the Caribbean. In perfect form, Morrison, both members of The Lakes, ran in on the back nine.

Their individual totals were modest enough. And that birdie putt was a real gem. John Morrison double tiered 18th green.

Ron Street and Albert Wallace, both familiar names, recording 24 points out and 22 back. Randy Bullivant with Phil Tresidder and returned a sizeable fourball.

Bullivant was one of three players to share the returning scores of 38. Frederix won the victory with points was much too good for the men.

Iaen McLachlan returned a neat 32 points.



Champions all — Artie Beetson



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tersall's Sportsmen's day four-ball trophy for
. They needed that birdie to beat Ron Street
points each.

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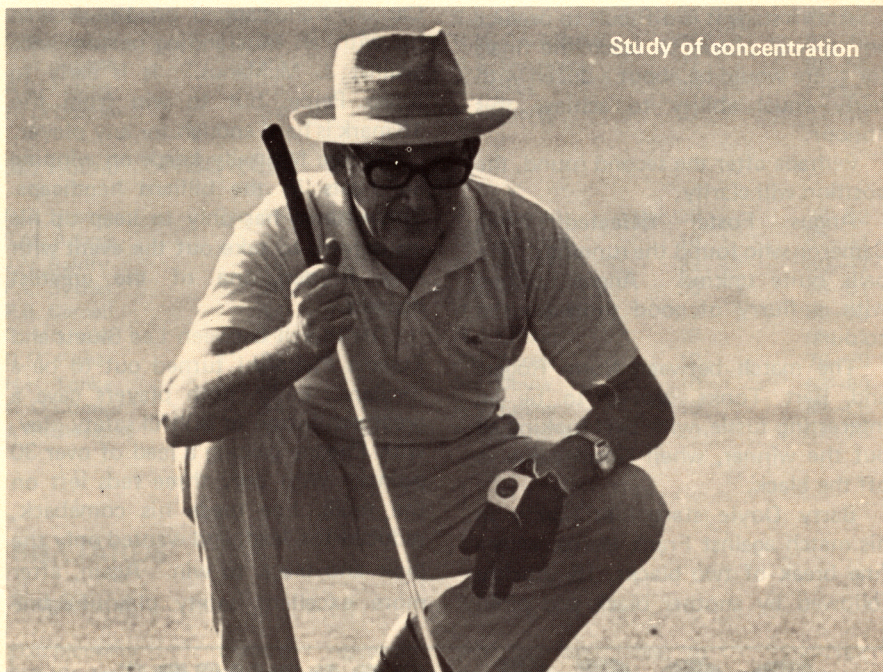
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idual total of 38 points.

epstake, John Barras and Peter Frederix also
phy on the count-back while John Barras' 38
n Ron Everett filling the runners-up spot.
Furlong and Ted Wright 31 points each.



Of yester-year — International half back — Roy Thompson



Study of concentration



n Barras and Bobby Fulton



IPETITION



A classical swing coming up

SNOOKER TOURNEY IS WIDE OPEN

by Arthur Miller

The first round of the snooker has just been completed and the job of forecasting the winner has become more clouded than ever.

Warren Foster was surprisingly defeated by John Baldry, whose subsequent form does indicate that he would be one of the main chances.

Many of the first heat wins have been ordinary performances, except perhaps those of Hase, Adams, Lane, and Jacobs who have all shown some solid form.

Phil Hase, a newcomer, appears to show better class amongst the under twenty handicaps.

At this stage it is difficult to predict any special player to reach the finals for there would be about a dozen with fairly equal ability to achieve this honour.

Perhaps after the second round, the position will clarify.

Angus Foster defeated Doug Cameron who found the running of the balls quite unkind. Angus finished with a flurry of good shots on the colours.

The match between Norm Rogers and Bert Tonks proved to be an interesting tussle, with Bert looking all out the winner, when Norm came in off the black.

Barry Doyle started brilliantly in his match against Frank Burns, with a fine break of two blacks, 16, quickly followed by another black and pink,

15, so that Barry left Frank little chance of getting back into the game.

Barry is always delightful to watch, because he is one who goes for his shots instead of tying himself up with too many safety tactics. As I have reiterated many times, snooker is a potting game and players should aim to get into position on the colours in order to build up valuable extra points.

Long marker Bruce Cox is going great guns. Last year he won his way to the quarter finals and his form this year has shown quite remarkable improvement. He could prove a veritable bugbear to future opponents.

Yet another newcomer, Perce Carnell, handicapped on 18, showed up with an outstanding performance against J. McManus. It is early to assess Perce, but to win from the 18 mark is hard enough for any player.

George Mousally keeps on winning his heats in the billiard handicaps. This veteran has only to keep up his usual form to take out the event with Roy Bryden one of the greatest dangers.

The match between Lee Bluett and Eugene Piekarski turned out to be a thriller. Early, both players gave a great exhibition of skillful safety play, with Eugene gaining a lead of over 30 points. With only three reds left on the table, Lee made his comeback, reduced the lead, and wanted only the pink and black to win. Again, after more excellent safety play, Eugene

finally potted the pink to win a delightfully interesting game.

Eugene went on to provide further very keen safety play in the early stages of his match against Phil Hase, who will prove a danger for any opponent in further rounds. He finished too strongly for Eugene. Phil potted all the colours to finish a comfortable winner.

The other match, John Baldry versus Norm Jacobs, was effortlessly won by John, who has already beaten our Club champion, Warren Foster. His performances must reflect strong claims to enter the finals.

Roy Bryden, playing his shots very well, easily beat Bob Lavigne in the billiards. It should be a grand fight if Roy and George Mousally meet in the finals.

Two matches played in the third snooker round will certainly have an important bearing on the results of these finals.

What a great effort of Rod Fisher's when he totally eclipsed Tom Farrar! Rod, handicap 28, played his shots much better than many of the players on lower handicaps. If he continues in this vein, he will prove a source of worry to all in future heats. He must be another strong contender for the finals.

Old timer Bert Tonks did a great job in defeating Barry Doyle by a small margin. His safety game at the finish left Barry floundering.

It is difficult to assess a fair mark for players of unknown form who are new entries to the snooker tournament. Handicappers, who have no knowledge of the players' ability, usually adopt the method of giving the player a mark of 18, but the Committee reserves the right to re-handicap the candidate after having seen his performances in the first two heats. It rarely occurs that a reduction of handicap has been necessary, but this action can be taken by the Committee in all events. Recently, a new player was affected by this rule, and undoubtedly the Committee was right to reduce the handicap of Perce Carnell in fairness to the Calcutta ticket holders. With his excellent showing of snooker play,

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Perce completely demolished the chances of Bob Lavigne, who is also a very good player.

George Mousally and Jack Chown, two experienced players of many years' standing, gave the onlookers a great thrill with their safety tactics. Jack was always in front, coming to the colours, but a lucky fluke on the brown by George, brought him back with a chance and finally he potted two great shots on the blue and pink to win an entertaining game. Although beaten, I think Jack was the better performer through most of the game. Perhaps this might be George's year, as he has never won a snooker handicap tournament ever with all the years of trying.

A special breed of horsemen

To Len Plasto we are indebted for the following item and Len in his capacity as a horse owner would probably echo the sentiments:—

A New Zealand turf-writer once said that to breed, race, or train horses, you need a special sort of person. "He, or she", he said, "should have:

The heart of a lion,
The head of a goose,
The courage of a bull-fighter,
And the fortitude of a martyr.

"They must learn to suffer more disappointments than a lover; eat more gall and wormwood than a death-watch beetle; rise again more often than the phoenix; grow a hide thicker than a rhinoceros; become as observant as a hawk; analyse criticism like a judge; but retain the love of a young mother.

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The pocketbook of a Rockefeller.

The sense of humour of a great clown.

You will have tackled none of this unless you like to gamble like a Chinese Jew. It will all avail you to nothing if you do not have the luck of an Irish Maori....."

2nd Round SNOOKER

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|----------------|---------|----------|-------------------|---------|---------|
| J.M. Lavigne | Rec. 21 | defeated | J. Helman | Rec. 27 | 87—41 |
| P.B. Carnell | 18 | " | J.M. McManus | 25 | 82—32 |
| P.L. Byrnes | 25 | " | S.S. Brown | 18 | 72—58 |
| P.G. Hase | 12 | " | P.W. McGrath | 38 | 66—44 |
| Rod M. Fisher | 28 | " | B. Gerakiteys | 10 | 74—63 |
| J.H. Farrar | 12 | " | M. Eardley-Wilmot | 18 | 74—30 |
| B.J. Doyle | 10 | " | F.J. Burns | 26 | 83—42 |
| J.N. Baldry | 18 | " | D.S. Dind | 28 | 64—45 |
| G.A. Eastment | 35 | " | J.H. Reid | 25 | 90—50 |
| R.P. McSweeney | 28 | " | E.A. Davis | 35 | 86—63 |
| J.D. Lavigne | 12 | " | F.G. McInerney | 18 | 70—49 |
| J.A. Shaw | 30 | " | L.D. Carson | 18 | Forfeit |
| A.J. Chown | 18 | " | P.W. Robinson | 21 | 63—47 |
| Donald Clark | 18 | " | J.L. Pidcock | 22 | 93—83 |
| H.H. Tonks | 26 | " | N.R. Rogers | 28 | 75—63 |
| E. Piekarski | 20 | " | L. Bluett | 5 | 77—59 |
| N.C. White | 30 | " | J.B. Kippist | 18 | Forfeit |
| L.G. Christie | 23 | " | N.G. Layton | 18 | 78—41 |
| R.H. Horne | 28 | " | C.H. Oswald Sealy | 18 | 81—44 |
| A.F. McCabe | 23 | " | P. Holohan | 27 | 76—51 |
| Dr. N. Packham | 20 | " | S.J. Leon | 35 | Forfeit |
| B.W. Cox | 32 | " | H.H. Cruikshanks | 26 | 83—46 |
| S.M. Adams | 22 | " | R.E. Duchesne | 22 | 85—56 |
| A.S. Foster | 10 | " | N. Sykes | 20 | Forfeit |
| A. O'Connor | 34 | " | F. Roberts | 32 | 87—53 |

3rd Round SNOOKER

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|--------------|---------|----------|---------------|---------|-------|
| P.G. Hase | Rec. 12 | defeated | E. Piekarski | Rec. 20 | 76—42 |
| S.M. Adams | 22 | " | Donald Clark | 18 | 67—41 |
| J.N. Baldry | 18 | " | N. Jacobs | 22 | 80—41 |
| P.L. Byrnes | 25 | " | J.A. Shaw | 30 | 78—51 |
| P.B. Carnell | 14 | " | R.D. Lavigne | 12 | 89—59 |
| G. Mousally | 10 | " | A.J. Chown | 18 | 59—51 |
| R.M. Fisher | 28 | " | J.H. Farrar | 12 | 76—29 |
| H.H. Tonks | 26 | " | B.J. Doyle | 10 | 68—60 |
| A. O'Connor | 34 | " | A.S. Foster | 10 | 87—56 |
| J. McSweeney | 28 | " | L.G. Christie | 23 | 87—75 |

BILLIARDS

2nd Round

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|---------|----------|-------------------|---------|---------|
| G.J. Mousally | Owes 70 | defeated | P.M. Donohue | Rec. 70 | 250—154 |
| A.S. Foster | Rec. 5 | " | S.J. Lane | 80 | 250—197 |
| H.H. Tonks | 60 | " | E. Piekarski | 75 | 250—195 |
| J.N. Baldry | 60 | " | R.H. Oswald Sealy | 60 | Forfeit |
| J.J. Wilson | 90 | " | J.P. O'Neill | 40 | 250—240 |
| J.H. Peoples | 70 | " | D.H.R. West | 60 | 250—138 |
| Dr. N. Packham | 65 | " | J. McSweeney | 80 | Forfeit |
| B.M. Edson | 100 | " | J.B. Kippist | 60 | 250—160 |
| C.H. Oswald Sealy | 75 | " | S.S. Brown | 60 | Forfeit |
| R.R. Bruce | 90 | " | J.L. Pidcock | 80 | 250—209 |
| P.W. McGrath | 130 | " | A.F. McCabe | 70 | Forfeit |
| H.J. Mater | 55 | " | E.A. Davis | 115 | 250—203 |
| S. Lowe | 90 | " | J. Helman | 60 | 250—225 |
| G.R. Bryden | 40 | " | R.D. Lavigne | 75 | 250—158 |

BILLIARDS

3rd Round

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|-----------------|----------|----------|--------------|---------|---------|
| G. Mousally | Owes 70 | defeated | W.S. Foster | Rec. 75 | 250—200 |
| B.M. Edson | Rec. 100 | " | J.H. Peoples | 70 | 250—170 |
| C. Oswald Sealy | 75 | " | A.S. Foster | 5 | 250—197 |
| G.R. Bryden | 40 | " | H.H. Tonks | 60 | 250—128 |

SWIMMING CLUB'S GREAT RECORD

by Sam Block

As our swimming enthusiasts know, our season ended during July, climaxed by an exciting record breaking club championship.

Plus a new innovation of a championship restricted to swimmers on a handicap of twenty two seconds or over for a handsome trophy donated by Life and Committee Member Les Tidmarsh.

Having only arrived back from Honolulu with my wife after basking and enjoying the glorious sun and relaxation of that marvellous tropic isle I have not had the opportunity of knowing what has been happening during my absence.

No doubt there has been some quiet training by the dedicated who are reluctant to let existing form slip, or are anxious to build up improved performances for the coming season.

In fact swimming will commence on Tuesday 8th October with a handicap over 40 yards at 1.15 p.m. sharp and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday for the next 9 months.

New members will be particularly welcome.

All that is necessary is a time trial which they can arrange at a time to suit their convenience with any of the swimming officials.

You don't have to be a champion to take part.

You will be handicapped fairly, making sure that everybody has a winning chance, though it is hard to convince some of our members that the handicapper works on this principle. Come along and foregather with a grand bunch of sportsmen in the activities on the Third Floor.

Winding up the 1973-74 season the swimming club will hold its Presentation night on **Tuesday 1st October**, which will be held in the Club Room with drinks etc. from 6.30 to 8.00 p.m., followed by a Dinner Dance in the Dining Room. As bookings are limited to 160 it is requested that reservations be made on the forms attached to the invitations as soon as possible.

Thanks to the generosity of our good friend and ardent supporter Tony

McSweeney we have another trophy to be won. Tony has donated the "Silver Sharpe" Trophy in memory of his great performer who holds the unique record of "only" winning three races prior to breaking down.

But what races! Classics! The A.J.C. Derby, Victorian and Queensland Derbies beating the mighty Gunsynd and Gay Icarus. This trophy is for the swimmer who wins the most races, heats and finals of single events.

To club supporters who presented trophies:— W.W. Kirwan (Native Son), A.G. Collins (Club Championship), Les Tidmarsh (Championship 22 and over), Arthur McCamley and Clive Hoole (Monthly and T.M.S.'s) go the thanks of the members.

Nor must we forget our good friends

who provide the good cheer and Christmas Scramble presents each year.

Personally, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the members of my Committee, Arthur McCamley, Jim Comans, Leigh Bowes, Frank Falson and Max Sernack (especially in his capacity of honorary photographer), for their hearty co-operation, also Norm Rogers and Col Bowes for their generous assistance at all times.

Performances, results and statistics during the season were outstanding. The highest number of starters was 66, with an average of 53. Entries totalled 1931, requiring 403 heats, 122 finals, a grand total of 525 events in which 36 competitors scored more than 100 points.

See you at the dance.

Bowls triples off to good start

by Sol Green

A happy interlude at City early in the month when at the conclusion of the games the champagne flowed at one of the tables to celebrate another birthday for Bill Chamberlain. In a few minutes it had developed into a party with everyone adding their good wishes.

Ted Forrest who always enjoys his bowl to the full, has been missing for the past two months. Belatedly we have found the reason. Ted has been an inmate at the Mater Hospital fighting a battle with a severe heart attack. It is pleasing to report that this is one fight Ted won as he is now home again convalescing.

At long last a start was made with

the first round of the Gordon Booth triples.

The favourites Bunny Saw, Harold McKay and Bill West were winners knocking out strong opposition in Ken Williams, Bill Hetherington, and Peter McGrath.

One of the favoured teams in Homer Jones, Mark Barnett and Harold Hill was beaten by Fuzz Porter, Phil Goldman and Vic Richards.

THANK YOU

Our thanks to all members who kindly voiced their appreciation of Tattersall's Club Magazine's new format.

RESULTS OF GORDON BOOTH TRIPLES

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|------|--|-------|
| S. Green, J. Tofler, J. Kelleway | beat | H. Walker, G. Morrow, M. Greenberg | 21/14 |
| H. Abbott, S. Clements, L. Malouf | " | H. Owen, E. Davis, N. Solomon | 21/11 |
| K. Manion, R. Relton, P. Madden | " | F. Hidden, J. Whyte, J. McKell | 28/11 |
| H. Saw, H. McKay, W. West | " | K. Williams, W. Hetherington, P. McGrath | 21/11 |
| H. Porter, P. Goldman, V. Richards | " | H. Jones, M. Barnett, H. Hill | 21/14 |
| K. Manion, J. Williams, H. Wakelin | " | R. Darch, D. Wilson, N. Wallis | 21/11 |
| H. Porter, P. Goldman, V. Richards | " | K. Williams, S. Clements, L. Malouf | 20/16 |

OTHER RESULTS

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|-------------|------------|
| 25th July | Moore Park |
| 1st August | City |
| 8th August | Double Bay |
| 15th August | Rose Bay |

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| H. Walker, B. Saw, L. Malouf |
| M. Greenberg, P. McGrath |
| H. Abbott, S. Clements, L. Malouf |
| H. Owen, M. Greenberg, B. Saw, P. McGrath |

TATTERSALL'S SKI CLUB



The Tattersall's Club Ski Club has made its presence felt this year at two resorts.

A group of nearly twenty enthusiasts went down to Perisher from July 13th to 20th.

Most of the party stayed at the new Motel-styled commercial lodge — "Kunama". A few went to the very comfortable do-it-yourself lodge — "Wirruna".

There are a number of Tattersall's Ski Club members who belong to "Wirruna", Bas Phillips, Bill O'Brien, Kevin Kinsell and Bill Rowe, to name just a few.

The party got down to Perisher Valley without any problems, except of course Miss Jan Banner, who is the only female honorary member of the Tattersall's Club Ski Club. She always gets into strife some way or other, and this year the Airlines of N.S.W. managed to put her ski gear on a Melbourne 'plane. However, after a little delay it finally arrived and she was soon out on the slopes.

Of the party which showed obvious improvement since last season was Club member Peter Roche and his wife who always manages to keep up with him very adequately both on the slopes and apres ski activities.

It was good to see Dick Setright skiing in a very relaxed manner, now that the strife of the "Matterhorn" problem has lifted from his shoulders.

It was a pity that the weather was so unkind, as not many of us were able to ski on the new lift south of the chair called "Pretty Valley".

The members of Tattersall's Club are invited to join the Ski Club — it is only a nominal fee of two dollars a year to defray expenses such as postage, etc.

Tattersall's Club Ski Club has no Lodge of its own, but we do have several groups going down to the various resorts during each season. We have the advantage of course of being mobile and are not confined to skiing at only one resort.

For enquiries concerning joining the Ski Club kindly contact our Secretary, Rob Tobias.

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